

Husband: **DANIEL PERRINE¹**
 Born: 5 October 1730/35 Rahway, Essex County, New Jersey
 Married: 1759
 Died: 1 August 1819 Holmansville, Monmouth County, New Jersey
 Buried: *Perrine-Holman Family Burial Ground*, Jackson Township, New Jersey
 Father: DANIEL PERRIN (died in spring of 1777)
 Mother: MARY MARTINEAU (died in 1780's)

Wife: **SARAH HOLMAN**
 Born: c1740 Holmansville, Monmouth County, New Jersey
 Died: 4 August 1805²
 Buried: *Perrine-Holman Family Burial Ground*, Jackson Township, New Jersey
 Father: JOHN HOLMAN (1703 – ?)
 Mother:

Issue:	Born:	Where:
1) MATTHEW PERRINE	21 September 1760	Holmansville, Monmouth County
2) ISAAC PERRINE	1763	
3) DANIEL PERRINE	14 March 1770	Holmansville, Monmouth County
4) PETER DANIEL PERRINE	2 February 1772	Holmansville, Monmouth County
5) JOSEPH PERRINE	1773	Holmansville, Monmouth County
6) HENRY D. PERRINE	10 November 1775	
7) MARY PERRINE	1777	
8) SARAH PERRINE	4 September 1780	Holmansville, Monmouth County

DANIEL, the son of DANIEL, was christened at the Old Tennent Scotch Presbyterian Church in Monmouth, New Jersey on 5 October 1735.³ SARAH's father JOHN is considered to be the founder of Holmansville; he is thought to be the son of JOSEPH HOLMAN (1682, Newark, Essex Co. – 26 December 1741, Monmouth Co.) and THAMSON/TAMSEN ELLISON (1683, Monmouth Co. – 23 August 1740). In his last Will and Testament, JOSEPH names 10 children. JOSEPH was the 4th son and 5th child of ROBERT HOLMAN and SARAH PERRINE (born 1662, parents unknown). ROBERT is thought to be the person baptized on 27 March 1653 in Musbury, Devonshire, England. He died 8 June 1709 and his last Will and Testament mentions his widow SARAH; 4 sons, JOSEPH, THOMAS, ROBERT, and DANIEL; and a daughter ELIZABETH HANKINS. ROBERT was the son of ELIAS HOLMAN, the progenitor of this family in New Jersey. An ELIAS HOLMAN sold land to EDWARD TAYLOR in Shrewsbury/Middletown sometime prior to 1733 but it has yet to be established what, if any, relationship this ELIAS had with ROBERT, perhaps they were brothers or even father and son.

It seems that DANIEL lived in Holmansville, at the time located in Freehold Township, Monmouth County for most of his life. He first married SARAH HOLMAN in 1759. In the *Political Intelligencer* of 20 April 1785 notice is made of the sale of a 220-acre farm on the Millstone River in Somerset County, *previously the property of PETER PERRINE*. Interested parties

are instructed to contact DANIEL PERRINE, adjoining the farm.⁴ Who these men are and what relationship they have to the subject is unclear.

Several authors have stated that SARAH died prior to 1769 and that DANIEL had a second marriage in 1769. After reviewing the records, it appears that perhaps DANIEL's first wife did not pass away as early as originally thought. None of the published PERRINE genealogies offer any documentation of SARAH's death, or the alleged second marriage of DANIEL in 1769. Without sources, it is difficult, at best, to accept the statements that these events actually occurred. Moreover, there is the naming of the grandchildren of DANIEL. Both MATTHEW and ISAAC named a daughter SARAH, presumably after their grandmother. DANIEL's children by the alleged second wife, to wit, DANIEL, PETER, JOSEPH and HENRY each named a daughter SARAH as well. No other name occurs with such frequency and seems to indicate a continuation of the tradition of naming a daughter after her grandmother. Continuing, the naming of DANIEL's daughter SARAH would also lend support to this theory. Of course, one must not overlook the possibility that there was a second wife whose name was SARAH also.

There are ten PERINE men in the 1793 New Jersey Militia from Freehold Township in Monmouth County: District 4: WILLIAM PERINE; District 5: JAMES PERINE; District 6: PATRICK, ISAAC, PETER, HENRY, JOSEPH, JOHN and JAMES PERINE and second JAMES PERINE is found in the Grenadier Company of District 6.⁵ It is likely that some may be the sons of DANIEL and SARAH PERRINE as they would have been between eighteen and thirty-three at the time. Upper Freehold Township needs to be checked.

That he may have been affiliated with the Church of Christ at Crosswicks, now the Upper Freehold Baptist Church, is hinted at by two entries in the records of the church meetings. On 30 June 1798 is an entry stating that a communion will be held at *the house of DANIEL PRINCE, in the pines* on 2 September 1798. On 12 November 1798 is an entry regarding the baptism of LUCEY SHUMANS who had been *Examined before the Church at DANIEL PRINCES*. The correct transcription is most certainly PRINE (PERRINE), as PRINCE is a surname unknown to this area. It is known that DANIEL did marry a member of the church, SUSANNAH GARRETSON.⁶

After the death of SARAH in August 1805, DANIEL married MRS. SUSANNAH GARRETSON. The ceremony took place on 21 May 1806 and was conducted by JOHN ANTRAM, J.P.⁷ This was not her first marriage either. She had been married to HENRY GARRETSON. A daughter, NANCY, from this first marriage would marry DANIEL's son PETER DANIEL. HENRY and SUSANNAH lived in the area as HENRY GARRETSON's house and DANIEL PERRINE's house are listed as being on land next to the same tract near ELISHA LAWRENCE's saw mill in a deed from 1798.⁸

LAND AND PROPERTY

This author found references to three property transactions in the records of the Board of Proprietors of East New Jersey between 1757 and 1763 that could very well record the earliest ownership of land by DANIEL PERRINE. However none of these appear in the online database of Proprietary records maintained by the New Jersey State Archives.

For reasons that will become known further on, the first property transaction to examine is dated 16 May 1797. ELISHA BOUDINOT, of Newark, sold 31.73 acres of *unappropriated lands* in Lower Freehold Township *on the south side of the South Branch of the Metecunk River about one mile northeast from GENERAL ELISHA LAWRENCE'S saw mill commonly called MCMURRAYS saw mill* to DAVID ANDERSON, of Lower Freehold Township, for £20 10s on that date.⁹ DANIEL's house is next to LAWRENCE's saw mill and, while it might seem that it is also known as

MCMURRAYS saw mill that is not the correct reading. It is the *unappropriated land* that was commonly called *MCMURRAYS saw mill*. The *south side of the South Branch* of the Metedeconk River in Lower Freehold Township in 1797 is a large area today; fortunately for us, the next deed discussed places it more precisely. It was close to Bennett's Mills, or possibly Jackson Mills, in Jackson Township, Ocean County.

The earliest deed to name DANIEL found to date is from 1809. On 16 October 1809 *DANIEL PERRINE of Upper Freehold* purchased 142.26 acres from ANDREW BELL *of Perth Amboy*. BELL was the Deputy Surveyor General for East Jersey. This large tract was in Upper Freehold Township, in the *Eastern Division of New Jersey* for which \$250.00 was paid *to him in hand by the said DANIEL PERRINE*. Landmarks mentioned include the *southwesterly side of Miry Run, 60 chains* (three-quarter mile) *above where it empties into the North Branch of Tom's River* and about 900' southeast from ELISHA LAWRENCE's saw mill, which it bordered.¹⁰ This land is now in Jackson Township and about 4 miles southwest of Holmansville where the village of Success was situated and where the Ridgeway branch which, on old maps was called Miry run, joins the *North Branch* of Toms River. Though it states DANIEL had the money *in hand* to pay for this, in reality, he had only just received that money from ANDREW BELL, the grantor, after signing a bond to guarantee repayment. On 16 February 1818 DANIEL PERRINE *of Lower Freehold Township* (Freehold Township) sold this tract to his son PETER PERRINE *of Lower Freehold Township* for the same price.¹¹ This transaction was not immediately recorded which would prove to be problematic. The date it was recorded is 20 August 1819, which came after DANIEL's death. Even more of a problem was the fact that DANIEL had not yet paid off the bond he signed to get the money to buy the place. Under the law, the property would remain as collateral for that bond with DANIEL being the party held responsible. This Success saw mill tract was anything but a success for Daniel and his heirs. It would not be owned free and clear by anyone for over four decades!

Another deed, dated 23 August 1814 and recorded 10 October 1815 has DANIEL PERRINE *of Freehold* selling 40.25 acres in Upper Freehold to WILLIAM MARLIN for \$105.00.¹² This deed states the land was purchased by DANIEL on 25 April 1814 and recorded in Book S_ of the Surveyor's Journals of Perth Amboy. There is no deed reflecting such a purchase on that date and, as it happens, this parcel was a part of the 142.26 acre tract DANIEL had purchased in 1809. As with the original tract, this sale was legally questionable as DANIEL had not paid off the bond which had the whole tract as collateral.

What happens next is interesting. The deed states that the property was bought for a certain amount of money and that the money was *in hand*, given to the grantor by the grantee. Sounds simple, all cash, no mortgage; right? Not exactly. A grantee could sign a *bond* to anyone willing to loan them money in exchange for the grantee signing the property over to the lender with a mortgage. The mortgagee, the one receiving the property in the mortgage, would hold the mortgage until the repayment terms of the bond were fulfilled. Sometimes the mortgagee and the grantor were the same, sometimes not, but the grantee was always the mortgagor. The mortgagee gave the amount specified in the bond to the grantee and held the bond with the mortgage as collateral. The grantee gave the grantor that money, *i.e.* it was *in hand*, before the deed was signed. The bond and mortgage were cancelled when the principal and the accumulated interest, as allowed by law, were paid in full and the deed would be said to not be encumbered. If the mortgagor did not make payments according to the schedule in the bond, the mortgagee could do nothing, safe in the knowledge that the property could not be sold until the balance was paid in

full ... in theory at least. While the legal lien on the property existed, knowing what was happening with the property was not easy. Deeds could be made but not recorded for years and it might be up to the next generation to keep tabs on the property. On occasion one would only find out about a property transfer years after it happened and then all parties would have to be located and summoned to appear in Court and so on. From the other side, a mortgage did not have to be recorded when written and it could be years before that was done. A buyer would have to take the seller's word at face value that the property was unencumbered; this is why there are clauses in the deed that stipulate the seller, and their heirs, will defend the statement that there are no encumbrances on the property as is required in perpetuity.

On 28 October 1818 DANIEL, by now about 83 years old, signed a bond in the amount of \$368.00 to ANDREW BELL. The bond was to pay off an earlier *balance due and note* for \$185.07 plus interest and warrant, which incurred a \$1.00 charge. This earlier note was undoubtedly for the 142.26 acres that DANIEL had bought from ANDREW in 1809. Three things to remember: (1) on 16 February 1818 DANIEL PERRINE *of Lower Freehold Township* sold the whole of the 142.26 acre tract to his son PETER PERRINE *of Lower Freehold Township* for \$250.00; (2) this deed was not recorded until 20 August 1819; and (3) DANIEL had sold 40.25 acres of this tract to WILLIAM MARLIN in 1814. The bond signed by DANIEL stipulates that it will remain in force until DANIEL, or his heirs, pay *the interest and full sum of \$185.07 on demand with interest from the date hereof annually until paid*. Along with the latest bond, a *warrant for compelling judgment* was also signed. It stated:

*To any Attorney of any Court of Law in the State of New Jersey or elsewhere.
This is to authorize you to appear for me in any Court of Competent Jurisdiction
in case of the breach of the above Bond and compel judgment therein with costs of
suit ... and this shall be your sufficient warrant. Witness my hand and seal this
28th day of October Anno Domini 1818. (signed) Daniel Perrine*

CURTIS LLOYD, acting as ANDREW BELL's attorney, witnessed and signed both. LLOYD opened suit against DANIEL before WILLIAM J. BOWNE in the Monmouth County Inferior Court of Common Pleas on 2 November 1818. The complaint included a statement that the warrant and bond is about to be entered in the Court of Common Pleas. LLOYD deposes that the said judgment is not being obtained for *fraudulent purposes* but to *protect the property of said PERRINE from his creditors as this deponent verily believes*. DANIEL also appeared in Court to confirm the terms of the bond and warrant. BOWNE entered a Judgment the same day, stating

*The Defendant's appearance to this action is entered, and Judgment
compelled to the Plaintiff for the sum mentioned in the above obligation by virtue
of the Warrant thereunto annexed and pursuant to the directions of an act
directing the mode of entering Judgments on Bonds with Warrants to Compel
Judgment.*

*Whereupon it is considered that the said ANDREW BELL do recover against
the said DANIEL PERRINE the sum of Three Hundred and Sixty Eight dollars debt
and five dollars and seventy eight cents costs of suit. (Dated and signed)*

There is a statement of costs attached accounting for the \$5.78 charge. Legally this meant that any property that DANIEL held in his name, and any property that was used as collateral to secure this bond and the earlier one, could be seized in case he defaulted. After this proceeding DANIEL passes away and nothing is heard until the *Third Tuesday of October 1819* when JOHN

PATTERSON, Judge for the *Court at Freehold*, issues a Writ to JOHN ELY, Sheriff of Monmouth County. The *goods and chattels, land and tenements of DANIEL PERRINE* being subject to seizure and sale to the sum of \$184.18 and \$5.78 damages sustained by ANDREW BELL, the lands and tenements were levied upon and the sum should have been presented *lately before the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas held at Freehold*. The Sheriff was ordered to seize and sell the properties he had levied upon, and have the money from the sale before the next Court on the *Fourth Tuesday of January next* to pay ANDREW BELL. This is significantly lower than the \$368.00 Judgment awarded and could indicate that the heirs were attempting to pay the debt off. Or, more likely, the higher amount was the amount specified in the Bond as the legal recovery amount, *i.e.* the amount the creditor could collect if legal proceedings were involved. Additional costs were submitted for \$5.87 at the Court's January Term in 1820.¹³

We must briefly return to DAVID ANDERSON'S 1797 purchase of MCMURRAY'S mill. This land was seized by JOHN ELY, Sheriff of Monmouth County, pursuant to a Writ from the Inferior Court of Common Pleas. The Writ was issued based on a judgment against ANDERSON for monies owed to THOMAS LIMING, SENIOR of Freehold Township. To satisfy the debt, the 31.73 acres with MCMURRAY'S mill was sold at public auction on 9 August 1820 along with any right to any other property, *e.g.* cleared or improved land, land adjoining the mill, or land that he has made a partial payment for but not received the deed. The highest bid came from THOMAS LIMING for \$103.02 and he took possession.¹⁴ In some manner that is not well documented up to this date, DANIEL PERRINE came to own a 50% share in this property and MCMURRAY'S mill.

The Sheriff did indeed seize DANIEL'S properties and offered them for sale at Public Auction. As required by law, the Sheriff posted notices in five public places in Monmouth County, one of which was in Freehold Township, two months prior to the sale. He also published a notice in the local newspaper *True American* one month before the sale. Three properties were identified by the Sheriff:

- The 142.26 acre tract purchased from ANDREW BELL in 1809;
- The *undivided right to a tract owned in partnership with DAVID ANDERSON and others said to contain 50 acres*; and
- *A tract said to contain 100 acres near Success saw mill.*

The details about the second and third properties are not found in the deed of sale for these three but, from other records, an educated guess can be made. At some point DANIEL invested in the MCMURRAY mill tract containing 30.73 acres which was owned by DAVID ANDERSON but was lost to THOMAS LIMING in 1820 due to unpaid debts. While this document states he was in *partnership* with ANDERSON, a later one states DANIEL purchased the share from THOMAS LIMING. The third tract is, in all likelihood, the 102 acres left from the 142.26 tract after deducting the 40.25 acres sold to WILLIAM MARLIN in 1814. It could be the 40.25 acre tract but, as the acreage is so far off, that seems unlikely. The records from this time forward start to refer to MCMURRAY'S mill as *the old mill* in contradistinction to the Success saw mill. There was a village named Success on the Ridgeway branch of the north branch of Toms River, about 4 miles southwest of Holmansville. Initially the saw mill thrived as it had a handy supply of cedars. A subsequent owner enlarged the mill pond, leaving the old mill site on the peninsula that juts into the



Success Lake, or covering it with water. Today the Success Lake, aka Success Mill Pond, is at High Bridge Road within the Colliers Mills Wildlife Management Area (picture above).¹⁵ The third property is contained within the first property but may have been required to be listed as a separate property. Apparently it was decided that, despite selling the 142.26 acre tract to his son in February 1818, nine months before he signed the Bond, that property was, legally, still DANIEL'S. At the time he signed the Bond, that deed had not been recorded so a case could be made that he, indeed, was the owner.

The sale was scheduled for 24 January 1820, from noon to 5 pm, at the house of JACOB DENIS in Freehold Township but *for want of bidders*, the sale was *adjourned* to the same hours on 27 January at the house of JOHN CASLER of the same place. ANDREW BELL was the highest bidder and took possession of the three tracts for \$54. The deed is dated 17 October 1820 but it was not recorded until 23 October 1823.¹⁶ The story has not ended but will be visited again further on.

FORGET CARMEN SAN DIEGO; WHERE ARE DANIEL AND SARAH PERRINE?



The final resting-place of SARAH and DANIEL has not been proven but rather surmised from available information. The cemetery commonly referred to as the *Holmansville Presbyterian Cemetery*, is referred to as such due to its proximity to the church buildings. However, TREVOR KIRKPATRICK wrote in 2001, the following:

The Holmansville cemetery is located across East Veterans Highway from the Holmansville Mormon Church (Faith Bible Church). The cemetery which measures 113 ft. north to south by 96 ft. east to west does not appear to have been the church's cemetery, but rather a family burial ground. The Faith Bible Church does maintain the cemetery but says it is owned by an association and there are still burials conducted here.

The cemetery is believed to have been the family burial plot of DANIEL PERRINE, JR., son of DANIEL and MARY (MARTIN) PERRINE of Freehold Township, Monmouth County, NJ. DANIEL settled in the area probably about 1759 when he married his first wife, SARAH HOLMAN whose family owned a large tract in the area. It is this family for whom Holmansville is named.

The earliest grave marker found was a rather large ironstone field marker with "SP 1805" carved into it. This stone along with about a dozen others were found

piled in the southeast corner of the cemetery. "S P" is believed to be SARAH PERRINE, born 1738 and died August 4, 1805. DANIEL who was born about Oct 5, 1735 and died August 1, 1819 at Holmansville is also believed to be buried here along with his second wife SUSAN GARRISON.

*Many of those buried here in the north part of the cemetery are related directly to DANIEL PERRINE, JR. or are generally related to the HOLMAN family. All new burials are in the southwest part of the cemetery.*¹⁷

An inventory of the Holmansville cemetery from 1982 does not list DANIEL. The Jackson Township historian has stated that DANIEL PERRINE died in Holmansville and was *interred there*.¹⁸ Upon inspection of the cemetery by this author in the 1980s, 2 fieldstones, side-by-side are found marked *SP 1805* and *DP 1820* (pictured *in situ* above) which very well could be DANIEL and SARAH. Since that time, as mentioned above, the fieldstones have been moved *for convenience* but probably without authority. While the administration of the church across the street has assumed a certain degree of responsibility for cemetery maintenance (whether this responsibility is an informal understanding or a formal agreement is not known at this time) they certainly do not possess the authority to move, remove or authorize the removal of any fieldstones. It is unlikely that the cemetery association referred to by MR. KIRKPATRICK was aware of these actions when they occurred or, if they were aware, they were not performing duties that are a usual responsibility of such associations. The associations' name is not known but indications are that it may reference the incorrect name Holmansville Presbyterian. A descendant of DANIEL, WILLIAM MALKIN of Hamilton Township, NJ, obtained permission from REVEREND O'BRIEN to remove any fieldstones of relatives. It is assumed that this REVEREND was affiliated with the church across from the cemetery that was formerly Holmansville Presbyterian. It has not been ascertained why this person did not refer MR. MALKIN to the cemetery association (in theory, the entity having authority to allow for removal of a stone, if allowed by state laws) or why MR. MALKIN did not approach the cemetery association on his own initiative as there supposedly is (was) a sign posted at the cemeteries' entrance providing contact information for the association. Given the significance of the fieldstone removed (marking the grave of the owner & founder of this family cemetery), the association may have objected to its removal. MR. MALKIN found and removed to his home at 74 Barbara Lee Drive in Hamilton Township the fieldstone marked *DP 1820* in 1995. He was to do another search for SARAH'S but it is not known if that was ever done. Since MR. MALKIN'S death, it is not known what has happened to the fieldstone in his possession.

TYING UP THE LOOSE ENDS

On 30 August 1824 HENRY GARRISON'S widow, SUSANNAH PERRINE, sold 4.35 acres in the southeast corner of her 100.16 acre *plantation* in Freehold Township, to DANIEL LUTTS.¹⁹ The last mention found to date about SUSANNAH is her appearance on a *Deed Poll* dated 7 December 1829 where, as *SUSANNAH PERRINE, the late widow of HENRY GARRISON*, she is noted as having sold *about four acres* to JOHN SHULTZ.²⁰ A search for a DANIEL LUTTS or a JOHN SHULTZ selling these 4+ acres, up until 1855, has not yielded any results. It seems more likely that the correct name is DANIEL LUTTS since SUSANNAH signed the deed of sale in 1824.

SUSANNAH died in 1825 and was interred with her first husband, HENRY GARRISON, in *Upper Freehold Baptist Cemetery* near Imlaystown.

On 12 May 1827, the heirs-at-law of THOMAS LEMMING sold the old MCMURRAY's saw mill tract to SAMUEL GARRISON for \$340.00.²¹ There is no mention of DANIEL PERRINE or ANDREW BELL or anyone else owning a 50% share of the property in this deed. On the 1st day of June in 1837 the heirs-at-law of DANIEL PERRINE sold *All that certain share or part of Success saw mill and all the shares of all the lands thereunto that has heretofore been sold with said Success saw mill and is particularly described in the old deeds for the same the said DANIEL PERRINE, deceased, bought the said saw mill and the tracts of land belonging or attached to said saw mill as will fully and at large appear by a deed from CORNELIUS LIMIMION dated 21 January 18__ and as described in that old deed.* The buyer was GEORGE G.H. TAYLOR, paying \$12.50.²² Research has failed to produce any deed that describes the sale to DANIEL.

PETER buys the farm! On 20 December 1836 PETER PERRINE paid \$100.00 to ANDREW BELL for the 100 acres remaining of the original of 142.26 acre purchase from 1809; 40.25 acres were sold in 1814. This may represent the final payment on the debt incurred by his father DANIEL and the 100 acres represents the Success saw mill tract, now within the Colliers Mills Wildlife Management Area, in the lawsuit mentioned earlier.²³ But this is not the end of the story; the next chapter picks up in the biography on his son PETER DANIEL PERRINE.

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- 4) **PETER DANIEL PERRINE:** married ANNE "NANCY" GARRISON on 12 November 1809 in Monmouth County by THOMAS COOK, J.P. ANNE was born to HENRY GARRETSON and his wife SUSANNAH in 1777. After HENRY's death, SUSANNAH married DANIEL PERRINE, JUNIOR and, in a roundabout way, was the mother of the bride and groom! Continued in their file.
- 6) **HENRY D. PERRINE:** married ZILPHIA HOLMAN (born 10 May 1773) in 1796. Purchased 59.76 acres in Upper Freehold Township on 10 September 1818 from NORMAN GIBERSON. On 1 May 1823 he sold this tract to his son PETER H. PERRINE for \$40.00.²⁴ HENRY signed his last Will and Testament on 16 March 1841. He died at Freehold on 25 April 1841 and was buried in the *Perrine-Holman Family Burying Ground* in Holmansville. The executors of his estate were his sons-in-law JOHN MERRICK MALSBURY and WILLIAM S. JOHNSON and, as such, they sold 3 tracts of land with the proceeds shared equally between his 5 daughters as directed in the Will.²⁵ ZILPHIA died in Dover Township on 19 July 1854 from dysentery. She was buried alongside HENRY. 9 children:
 - a. MARGARET PERRINE: born 10 January 1797, twin. Married WILLIAM S. JOHNSON in 1817. MARGARET died 25 April 1862 and WILLIAM on 4 July 1870; both buried in *Perrine-Holman Family Burying Ground*. 4 children.
 - b. PETER H. PERRINE: born 10 January 1797, twin. Married ELIZABETH JOHNSON on 19 December 1818 in Monmouth County. Inherited the GIBERSON tract from his father. He bought a 50-acre tract in Upper Freehold Township from THOMAS DEBOW on 1 December 1821 for \$85.00.²⁶ This was divided between his heirs with 9 acres ending up with his nephew SAMUEL P. MALSBURY, son of his sister ELIZABETH. PETER added to his real estate holdings with the 59.76 acre purchase from his parents on 1 May 1823 as mentioned above. PETER died 12 February

1835. They had 6 children. ELIZABETH married second JAMES HYERS on 11 September 1841. On 8 October 1850 JAMES and ELIZABETH sold the GIBERSON tract that her father-in-law bought in 1818, containing 59.76 acres, to her son BARZILLA for \$20.00. ELIZABETH also signed a Release of Dower in favor of BARZILLA that same day.²⁷ On 19 May 1860 JAMES T. HYERS of Jackson Township bought 12 acres in Jackson Township for \$25.00 from HENRY P. MALSBUY and wife ZILPHIA, EZEKIEL MOORE and wife MARGARET, ALBERT HANKINS and wife ELIZABETH, and JAMES MOORE and wife MARY, all from Jackson Township. This was part of the 1821 purchase of 50 acres tract from THOMAS DEBOW.²⁸ The following children are involved with our branch through real estate transactions.

- i. BARZILLA PERRINE: born c1819. Married SARAH HYERS on 13 February 1841. On 8 October 1850 he bought the GIBERSON tract that his grandfather bought in 1818. To perfect the title, he had to buy any rights of ownership from his siblings which he did on 2 November 1850 when he paid \$40.00 to his sister MARY and her husband JAMES MOORE and his sister ELIZABETH and her husband ALBERT HANKINS. He sold this tract on 18 June 1861 to BENJAMIN REED for \$2,000.00.²⁹ BARZILLA died 2 June 1868 and was buried in *Cassville Methodist Cemetery*.
- ii. MARY ELIZABETH PERRINE: born c1830. Married JAMES MOORE JUNIOR on 17 March 1849 at New Egypt. They lived in East Windsor Township, Mercer County in 1850. She died 25 June 1891, buried *Cassville Methodist Cemetery*. On 14 December 1895 the heirs of CURLIS PERRINE sold the property designated as lots 2 & 3 containing 9.01 acres to JAMES MOORE for \$46.41.³⁰
- iii. ELIZABETH PERRINE: Married ALBERT HANKINS on 26 February 1848 and lived in Jackson Township. Both interred at *Hope Presbyterian Cemetery*, Lakewood, NJ.
- c. JEMIMA PERRINE: born 10 December 1798. Married JEFFERSON HORNER on 12 May 1827 in Monmouth County. 4 children.
- d. ELIZABETH PERRINE: born 20 August 1803. Married JOHN MERRICK MALSBUY on 21 March 1822. He was born on 1 October 1791 to JOB MALSBUY and RACHEL RANIER. Her son SAMUEL P. MALSBUY ended up in possession of a 9-acre parcel that was part of a 50-acre lot bought by ELIZABETH's brother PETER H. PERRINE in 1821; it was then sold by another son, HENRY P. MALSBUY to JOHN J. WEBB of Jackson Township on 21 April 1860 for \$45.00.³¹ ELIZABETH died 3 February 1843 and JOHN 29 December 1867; both buried *Cassville Methodist Cemetery*. 7 children.
- e. EZEKIEL PERRINE: born 20 April 1805. An EZEKIEL with wife LYDIA lived in Jackson Township and may be him. He and LYDIA bought land from HENRY and ZILPHIA PERRINE on 28 December.
- f. CATHERINE PERRINE: born 14 April 1806 or '07. Married JEREMIAH FORD. Lived in Washington Township, Burlington County and, by 1880, Winslow in Camden County, New Jersey. 7 children.

- g. DANIEL PERRINE: born 3 May 1808. Not mentioned in father's 1841 Will so he may have died before then.
 - h. JOHN H. PERRINE: born 6 July 1813. Married CHARLOTTE PERRINE, daughter of MATTHEW and RUE PERRINE.
 - i. ENOCH PERRINE: born 9 September 1816. Married CAROLINE FORD in February 1841. Often confused with ENOCH PERRINE JUNIOR, son of ENOCH PERRINE of Millstone Township.
 - j. SARAH C. PERRINE: born 18 March 1820. Married STACY SHUTTS who died before 1841. SARAH then married RIDGWAY TAYLOR (born 1821) who died in 1902 and may have been buried in *Cassville Methodist Cemetery* though he is not found listed in a cemetery inventory done in 1978.³² SARAH TAYLOR died in 1910 and is buried in the *Perrine-Holman Family Burying Ground* in Holmansville though it was earlier thought she was buried in Cassville as well.
- 8) SARAH PERRINE: married WILLIAM HOLMAN in 1801. WILLIAM (born 29 April 1764, Holmansville) was the son of WILLIAM HOLMAN (born 1740, Scotland; married 14 September 1761, Monmouth; died 1820, Monmouth) and UPHAMEA REYNOLDS (Born 1740; died 1720, Monmouth). WILLIAM died 4 June 1835 in Jackson. SARAH became the mortgage holder for the 102-acre Success saw mill tract on 14 October 1837 when she accepted the mortgage of the property from her brother PETER DANIEL.³³ The mortgage would outlive both of them. She died 28 April 1851 in Holmansville. Both buried in *Perrine-Holman Family burying ground*, Holmansville.
- a. CATHERINE HOLMAN: married REUBEN GROVES. REUBEN died 28 September 1882; CATHERINE died 9 April 1890. Both buried in *Perrine-Holman Family burying ground*.
 - i. REUBEN D. GROVES: born 16 July 1844; died at *Melvern* (Civil War) 2 July 1862. Buried in *Perrine-Holman Family burying ground*.
 - b. WILLIAM HOLMAN: born 4 July 1812. May have been operating Carr's Tavern in Millstone Township from 1864 to >1885, Married MARY HANNAH WELLS. He died in 1904 and she in 1902, buried in *Perrine-Holman Family burying ground*. 8 children (named in Holman family of NJ file).
 - c. NEHEMIAH VERNON HOLMAN: a N.V. HOLMAN is sole HOLMAN landowner near Holmansville in 1856. Wife named ELIZABETH.
 - i. ELMIRA HOLMAN.

NOTES

BIBLE and FAMILY RECORDS of the US, Volume 2 (Call No: 973K 635) has the following records for the PERRINE surname in NJ:

LDS Film number	Number of records found	
868262	4	
868773	8	
868290	1	
868279	3	
868278	2	
868273	6	[written notation of "pg 13"]??
893719	4	[New York PERRINE records]

Endnotes

- ¹ *vide* Borodaeff, op. cit., p.7.
- ² *vide* Perrine, op. cit., p. 64.
- ³ "New Jersey Births and Christenings, 1660-1980," database, *FamilySearch*(<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:V5FT-5MJ> : 11 February 2018), Daniel Perrine, ; citing OLD TENNENT SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, TENNENT, MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY, reference ; FHL microfilm 974.946 T1 K2S.
- ⁴ Thomas B. Wilson, Notices from New Jersey Newspapers 1781 – 1790 (Hunterdon House Publishers, Lambertville, NJ; 1988) page 212.
- ⁵ James S. Norton, New Jersey in 1793 (1973) pages 413-415.
- ⁶ Upper Freehold Baptist Church records, Imlaystown, NJ.
- ⁷ Monmouth County Marriages, Vol. A, p.84; Monmouth County Court House, Freehold, NJ
- ⁸ East Jersey Surveys, Book S11, Folios 314-315, 5 May 1798.
- ⁹ Monmouth County Deeds, Book M, p.496, recorded 29 July 1801.
- ¹⁰ Monmouth County Deeds, Book X, p.378, recorded 28 July 1844.
- ¹¹ Monmouth County Deeds, Book B2, p.505, recorded 20 August 1819.
- ¹² Monmouth County Deeds, Book Y, p.308, recorded 10 October 1814.
- ¹³ Monmouth County Clerk, Archives, Court of Common Pleas (1723-1850) 1818; *Andrew Bell v Daniel Perine*, Freehold. Copies of original obtained online through their Open Public Records System at oprs.co.monmouth.nj.us
- ¹⁴ Monmouth County Deeds, Book D2, p.520, recorded 3 November 1821.
- ¹⁵ Ben Ruset, *Success, Colliers Mills, and the Long Road to 539*, 1 January 2004 forums post on NJ Pine Barrens website; <https://forums.njpinebarrens.com/threads/success-colliers-mills-and-the-long-road-to-539.702/>
- ¹⁶ Monmouth County Deeds, Book G2, p.315, recorded 23 October 1823.
- ¹⁷ Trevor Kirkpatrick, Partial Transcription for: Holmansville Cemetery - East Veterans Hwy, Jackson Township, Ocean County, NJ; 2001, www.distantcousins.com
- ¹⁸ David T. Miller, Sr., letter to the author, dated 2 October 1986
- ¹⁹ Monmouth County Deeds, Book K2, p. 71, recorded 8 June 1825.
- ²⁰ Monmouth County Deeds, Book A3, p. 466, recorded 6 June 1832.
- ²¹ Monmouth County Deeds, Book O2, p.191, recorded 8 September 1827.
- ²² Monmouth County Deeds, Book X3, p.484, recorded 28 July 1839.
- ²³ Monmouth County Deeds, Book R3, p.335, recorded 15 July 1837.
- ²⁴ Monmouth County Deeds, Book G2, p. 280, recorded 14 October 1823.
- ²⁵ Monmouth County Deeds, Book E4, p. 438; Book B5, p. 422; and Book F5, p. 73.
- ²⁶ Monmouth County Deeds, Book G2, p. 281, recorded 14 October 1823.
- ²⁷ Ocean County Deeds, Book 1, pp. 147 and 149, recorded 20 October 1850.
- ²⁸ Ocean County Deeds, Book 22, p. 53, recorded 4 February 1861.
- ²⁹ Ocean County Deeds, Book 1, p. 202, recorded 3 December 1850; Book 24, p. 65, recorded 24 June 1861.
- ³⁰ Ocean County Deeds, Book 219, p. 228, recorded 21 January 1896. (Copy in Curlis Perrine and Elizabeth Thomas original records file).
- ³¹ Ocean County Deeds, Book 25, p. 63, recorded 25 March 1862.
- ³² "Ocean County Gravestones – Cassville Methodist Cemetery," *Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey* (53:2 p. 49 *et seq.*)
- ³³ Monmouth County Mortgages, Book K, p. 254, recorded 9 December 1837.